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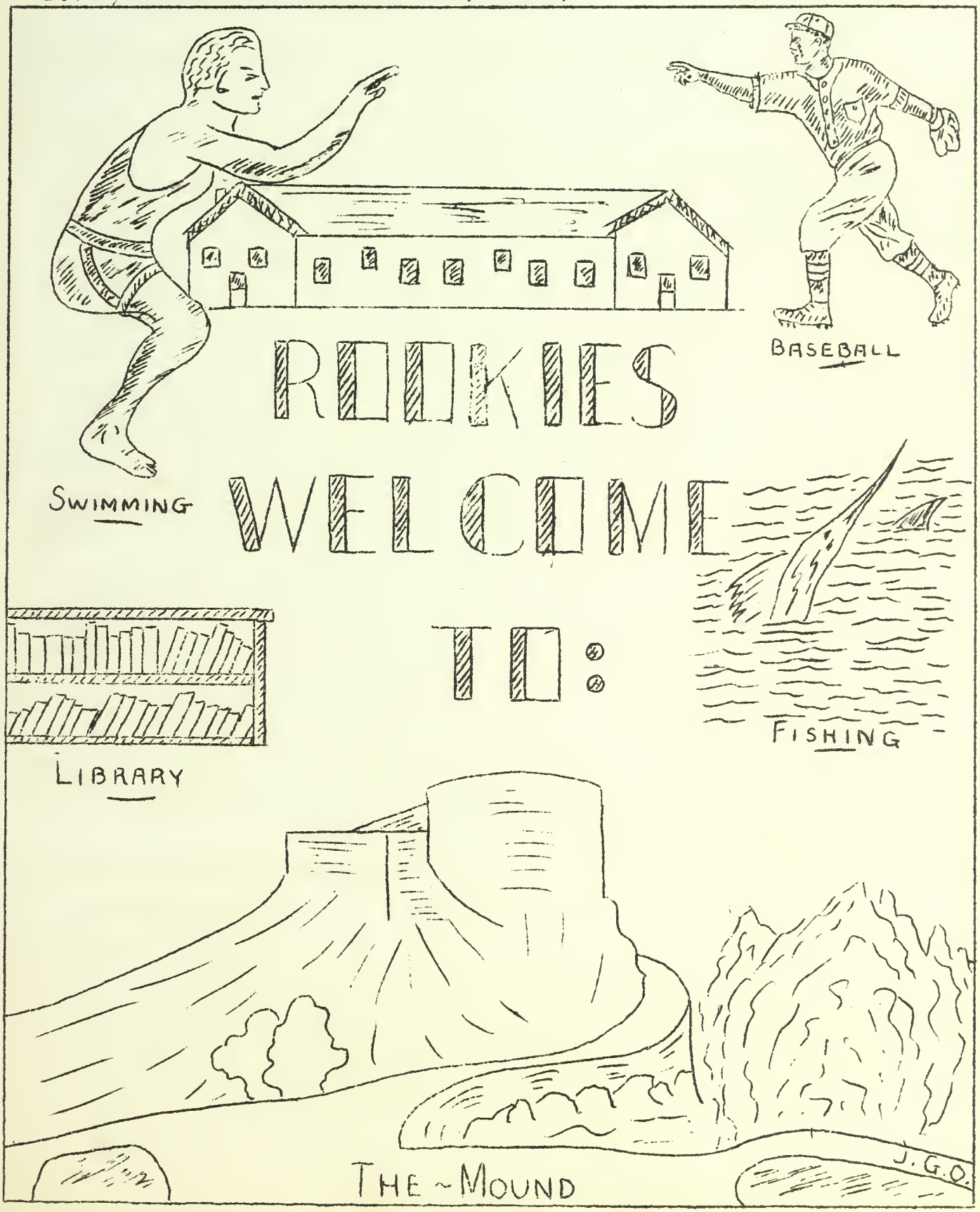

SAILORS VISIT COMPANY

CAMP MEAL IMPRESSES THEM

KEPT THEIR PROMISE EVEN THOUGH IT RAINED

A light drizzling rain Thursday evening could not prevent 26 sailors from the destroyer, USS DICKERSON, from visiting camp after they had been previously extended a welcome to eat supper with us. The sailors, dressed in natty white uniforms, were very attractive and added color to the mess hall.

The meal served was a good one for it impressed the gobs as being better than that which they are served aboard their ship. As one sailor remarked after supper, "You fellows eat better than we do", clearly shows.

Now whether that was a tribute to Paul's cooking or praise for the appetites of some of our super-chow hound gluts is not clearly defined, but nevertheless it was good to hear.

Probably what was the greatest single benefit derived from our association with the navy men was the friendly spirit between the sailors and CCC men; and that really is something worthwhile.

PETE PIANCHI

RAINY SEASON EFFECTS RENOVATIONS

Inspector Ross Approves Request Of Expenditure For Immediate Repairs

Apparently the rainy season finally caught up with us. After a long dry spell, the worst in the history of the weather bureau, in which farmers' plants were crying for water, a veritable downpour heralded the approach of the season. Since then we've seen plenty of rain.

Members who sleep in the tents were forced to move into the sieve-like drier quarters of the barracks to escape the rain. It seeped through the tent canvasses soaking the clothes and bunks.

The heavy rains, it was also reported, extinguished the Everglade's muck fire. It had raged for more than a month over a wide area sending a dark pall of smoke that at times blotted out the sun's view for days. These smoke clouds were driven across the sea as far south as the western side of Cuba whenever the winds shifted.

Besides putting out the muck fires the recent storms caused the authorities to take action to renovate the camp buildings. District Mess inspector Ross was holding his inspection when a storm swooped down upon the camp. From what he saw he condluded the barracks needed immediate repairs. Money for repairs has already been requested and approved by Mr. Ross.

Specifications for repairs are now completed and a requesition for new tents, electric bulbs, and screens has been made and is expected to be complied with on short notice.

GREAT WORK BOYS

You men who gave up your leisure time so freely to make preparations for the coming of the new bunch last week, deserve the highest possible applause. Your work has been appreciated. It is a favorable sign that we shall live as one happy family.

Mr. Lang Leaves

Mr. Lang a member of our company for the past 15 months has left us. Enlisting Dec. 22, 1933 he achieved for himself an enviable record culminating in his success as a leader. Bonafide employment was given as the reason for his retirement.

RECRUITS ACCEPT NEW HOME

CALISTHENICS

We have a new institution in camp fellows. And when we say institution we mean institution--and nothing but institution.

It's a permanent fixture too, just like Harvard and Yale, but in this case the institution won't develop brains so much as pains. It's a good school though,--yeh, a good school for Dauria, Penn or Blinn!

Still "Ben" Frank said it is. Do you remember way back in--well it was way back sometime,--he said:

Go early to bed to
rest your head,
For you must early to
rise to exercise.
Not that the bed is
soft and swell,
But because you must
exhaust yourself.

In other words, it's an institution for physical wrecks only in this case we all have to exercise.

A HAPPY RECIPIENT

Thanks to our demon photographer, Rico, the captain is a happier man by a picture. The gift, a colored enlargement containing a picture of Mr. Fechner, Director of the CCC, together with the Captain was snapped when Mr. Fechner visited the us. Saturday Rico presented the picture to him for which he is grateful.

MEN WERE RUSHED THROUGH CAMP DIX IN THREE DAYS

LIKE THEIR NEW HOME

About nine o'clock Friday morning, April 26, one hundred and one men left Camp Dix for what turned out to be a long tedious trip to their new home in Co. 269, Miami. It was learned that the new men were in Camp Dix but three days. During their short stay they were hurried continuously in the Government's mad rush to ship the new replacements. So

So feverish was the haste it was even left up to the company doctors to manipulate the final injections to new recruits.

The route followed on their way to Miami carried them through the same points of interest that once attracted our gaze.

According to officers who accompanied these men on the long trek, it was said we received men whose conduct is exceptional.

It seems as though prospects for one big happy family are bright. The men themselves have already adopted Co. 269 as their home.

Subcribe to your camp newspaper. A camp without a newspaper is as vital a question as a living man better off dead.

ATTENTION NEW MEN

The EVERGLADE extends a hearty invitation to you new men to cooperate with its staff by contributing a part of your time to help sustain the hight standard of camp journalism attained by this paper. We ask you to continue the precedent established by its former members who tried to make this paper an integral part of our camp--important and necessary. We ask you to write.

Don't be afraid to write. Everyone has a natural ability and can express himself however crudely. It is reasonable to believe that you can't just pick up a pencil and ramble on incoherently. The most you could get is a doggeral or jumble of words. Steady practice will develop your talents.

Anyone who can write or draw is asked to contribute. Get started. If your story is fit to print we'll publish it; if not, we will give constructive criticism. Let's go. You get the idea and we'll print it.

Editors

BOOKS GALORE

Over 400 volumes, mystery and technical, grace our library shelves. Read them and learn.

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April 29, 1935.

WELCOME FELLOWS

Welcome to Company 269, fellows. We hope that you will like it here and will profit by your stay with us. Don't start off with any idea that you are going to get away with anything and you will get along fine with us all.

There are several things however that you should learn at once, several rules of conduct that we all observe here in this camp, things that make for a more happy time for every one.

I cannot put them all down here but you will learn of them whenever you transgress one of the unwritten laws of the camp, but here are a few:--

Don't chisel in the chow line or any other line. People that do, find themselves on K.P.

Throw your trash in the cans provided for it.

Don't leave the hot water running after you are through with it. We don't have any too much.

Leave the property of others alone. The eighteenth floor of the courthouse is not a pleasant place for an extended vacation. When you are in the city away from camp remember that others will judge this camp and its members by the way you conduct yourself.

If you look out for these and other regulations that we have learned by experience make existence here easier for the men and officers of the camp you will find that not only is your stay here pleasant but you will get in a habit of courtesy and tolerance that will stay with you all your life.

K.F.L.

A BOOST FOR THE PAPER

For the past 49 weeks this camp published a weekly paper--the "EVERGLADE". And all through that long time it was noted for its consistency. It maintained a steady unbroken flow of circulation. Never did it fail to bring forth the weekly news but continued with monotonous regularity to issue edition after edition, week after week, until today it has attained the distinction of being the second oldest camp paper in Florida, and one of its most consistent.

Starting from scratch as an insignificant one page tabloid subscribed to by only a few men, it gradually widened its scope of influence, bettered its facilities, increased the number of pages and broadened its outlook upon camp life inevitably forced by these changing circumstances to print more interesting news stories. This in itself eventually augmented its circulation.

Today it stands firmly upon a solid foundation erected from the building stones of its past reputation and upon the best possible pedestal--a 96% proof camp circulation. Only four or five obstinately near-sighted men refused to subscribe. But than, such people accelerate instead of retard progress. The Civilian Conservation Corps is a fine example.

Consequently, men, this brings us down to hard tacks. We have a new group of buddies with us. They haven't tasted the fruit of our tree. It branches everywhere over all of us. It is growing tree--growing fast. These new men will nibble its fruit whenever they get

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CLUB NEWS

BAR FLYS

The Bar-Fly Club, in a short regular meeting last Thursday, issued an order to the effect that any new member who wishes to join this club must undergo an initiation. The type of initiation was not selected yet, but it was agreed upon by all members that the members alone had the right to provide one as they saw fit.

A set of rules were also drawn which must be followed and obeyed by all the members of the club.

Opatovsky
Club reporter

THE SECRET FOUR

The "Secret Four" held its second successful meeting on Wednesday in the Educational tent. Walter Piskun presided. Much was discussed that was of interest to all present.

A letter of condolence to "Pep" Barrows, our former "Club Reporter" who left us on account of his brother's death, was suggested by Aronow and passed. A trip to Royal Palm State Park was also proposed and passed. A ping-pong tournament among club members will be held in the near future.

Bianchi was elected as our new club reporter, and Zgoda Sergeant-at-Arms.

Correction: Rusek and Bianchi, both charter members, were omitted in last weeks issue.

Sobczynski
Club reporter

THE HUDSON RIVER BOYS

The second meeting of the Hudson River Boys was held Thursday night at 5:30. The drawing up of the by-laws was the main topic of discussion. The club voted for their name which was delayed from the previous meeting.

A special session will probably called at which important matters will be discussed. Its object will remain unexposed. The name of the club may also be altered in this meeting

Hallock
Club reporter

CURRENT EVENTS AND FRENCH CLASSES STARTED

During the past week two new courses, French and Current Events, were added to our curriculum. These subjects run in line with CEA Boudet's adventure into the establishment of a higher type of learning than we've had in the past at this camp.

While none of the new men have as yet signified their intentions to continue their education here, a substantial number of men attended the new classes. Unlike the last current event class, the new session under Capt. van der Stempel is radically changed, and much more interesting.

EDUCATION

Most of us are uneducated--in the sense that we have not even a high school diploma. Of course there are a few exceptions. To make up for this deficiency the Government provided educational facilities, simple but effective, in sharpening you wits. Added to the faculty of observation they should help. Nothing is lost; much is gained.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Since the inception of this subject an average of ten members have been taking a course in the study of rhetoric.

Although but two classes were held so far, the men are beginning to show a marked improvement. Where before uneasiness and stammering, and sometimes terror gripped the student when he delivered a speech, he now has gained poise, and fluency in speech. One reason for this rapid gain is the fact that each student is coached upon his individual faults.

Plans to supercede this work for debating are being made.

SECRET FOUR VISIT ROYAL PALM STATE PARK

The Secret Four club, composed of men from Western New York held an outing Saturday at Royal Palm State Prk. Although the truck which transported the club members had its ups and downs due some engine trouble, the riders enjoyed the trip a great deal even though there was some doubt at times as to the possibility of getting back to camp in time for supper.

Upon arrival at the park we proceeded to eat our lunches and to down the several gallons of lemonade that had been brought along.

Later Sobczynski and Drab attempted to hook some fish in a nearby stream but only Sobczynski seemed to have any luck. He caught two whereas Drab could do nothing but catch mosquito bites.

The rest of the party toured through the forests where Zgoda played hide and seek with some husky horseflys and mosquitoes.

It was not long after that we started back for the barracks. Ex- for a questionable start when the motor acted sort of sick for which a little paliative was administered, it finally recovered, making some pretty fast time on the return trip.

Lew Bianchi

Cont'd Editorial:

the chance, let them by reading your today's edition. Encourage them not to nibble but to bite chunks. A nibble isn't sufficient evidence of hunger but a bite is. Neither does it give the taste that a bite does.

This week theyv'e eaten what you offered, a little nibble of delicious fruit, next week with your help let them venture into the tree for their own fruit. Now that they are part of us it belongs to them as much as to us.

BOOST OUR PAPER!

DYNAMITE

What happened to Murphy's n stone steps out on the job?...Why does Jake duck under a truck when school girls go by?....What was Bob Lowe doing in a car with women going to Hollywood during lunch hour last Friday?....Who took Keiselbach's girl away from him?... Why do they call Marty "Starlight" now?....Why did Cox get a picture from Flossie?....Who sent Jake the Easter egg?....What did Dutch do when a girl put her head in the window and yelled for Vic.....?

It Seems To Me

That Tom Penn enjoys his morning exercise....That Pinky Blinn celebrated an eventful day when he finally got his "classy" uniform, and a haircut from Maxie.... That since Zgoda became Sergeant-at-Arms for the "Secret Four" he eats spinach.....That chow hound Chester must be working for a rating....That to get the boys to do some work in the kitchen one day last week Paul bought a package of cigarettes as an inducement for the cooks and K.P.'s; what a man..... That Wilhelm is the greatest evening walker in camp. He never misses an evening. But, we wonder where!....Limbacher can't take it after all for he's going back to his old job again----we mean daybed----as First Aid man. What the ameteur barbers need is a bowl so that they can make a faster and _____haircut. That Spinach, the gob, forgot to live up to his name. Anyhow we're glad he's still with us. We think he's a land gob with water in his brain. You know he thinks he sees water everywhere. However its only his floating brain....More than one girl is under Hallock's wing. We saw him kissing another the other night. It must be "Je vous aime" with Hallock and his broads.

HUMOR

Loper Hallock Colangelo DeMott

LAUGHS

Hallock--"Laird, if the fairies gave you three wishes what would you wish for first?"
Laird --" A thousand barrels of beer."
Hallock--"And what would your second wish be?"
Laird --" A larger stomach
Hallock--"And the third wish?"
Laird --"Another barrel of beer."

SOMNOLENCE

ROSEN --"Do you know that girl?"
Sleepy--"Just a nodding acquaintance."
Rosen --"What do you mean nodding?"
Sleepy--"Nodding doing."

UNCERTAIN

Pinky Blinn, canteen steward, says that while his girl's kisses speak volumes, He's afraid that she's a circulating library.

UNCONTROLLED

Have you heard of Seneco, our baseball player who got so drunk on 3.2 beer that he spent the whole night fouling?

PHILOSOPHERS

DeMott--You struck a mansion, a palace; to you this a kingdom; A.....
Polo --"Yes but there's no place like home. So long.

Loper and Hallock

TO UNCLE DADDY OF THE CCC

When a man ain't got a penny and he's feeling kind of blue,
And the clouds hang dark and heavy and won't let the sunshine through;
It's a great thing, O my brother, for a fellow just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly way.

It makes a man feel curious; it makes the tear drops start.
And you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of your heart.
You can't look up and meet his eye; you don't know what to say
When his hand rests on your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

This world's a curious compound with its honey and its gall,
With its cares and bitter sorrows, but a good world after all.
And a good God must have made it, leastways that is what I say,
When a fellows hand rests on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.

George DeMott

PA AND MOM'S CAR

It may lack fenders; it may lack paint;
It may make you speak, not at all like a saint;
Its actions may even cause ladies to faint.
But once it's started, it gets there.

In spite of its faults and short comings-great,
In spite of the fact that it's usually late;
This seems ordained by some magical fate;
Once it's started, it gets there late.

Colangelo

SPORT

OPATOVSKY NEW PING PONG CHAMP

After fignting uphill practically in ever-game, "Gratitude" Opatovsky of the "Bar Flies" came through as our new ping pong champion.

He defeated Krawczyk in the finals, winning three of the four games played. After winning the second game, Krawczyk went to pieces and allowed "Gratitude" to win at will.

Polo and Aronow the two seeded players fell at the wayside. Aronow being defeated by Hallock in the early matches, while Krawczyk whipped Polo in one of the semi final games. The other semi-final game saw Hallock pitted against Opatovsky. Opatovsky easily took this match and then went into the final to win handily.

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NOTICE BASEBALL MEN!

Company 269 is about to put out a new edition of its baseball team. We have entered the team in the Dade Country league in which games are played every Sunday afternoon. Six other teams are in the league, most of them we played before and should be able to take them over the hurdles.

We need replacements. All you new men who can play ball sign up with Vargo in the educational tent as soon as possible.

Watch for practice announcements on the bulletin board.

SOBCZYNSKI & DRAB THE TWO FISHIN' ENTHUSIASTS

"FISHIN' an' DRINKIN' don't mix, d'ya think, DRAB?"